

WINNIPEG FIRM LEASES GRAIN ELEVATOR HERE

Will Make Alterations which
Will Facilitate Handling of
Grain—Will Open up
on August 1st

D. Broadfoot, who has been running the grain elevator here for the past year, has just completed the alterations to the Randall, Geo & Mitchell Grain Company, of Winnipeg, whereby the latter has leased the elevator here for one year.

A representative of this company was in town today and he informs us it is the intention of the new company to commence at once making alterations on the building which will make it more convenient for unloading grain off the wagon and also loading it in the cars. The pits and the conveyors will be enlarged so as to make it possible to handle the grain much more quickly.

The elevator will open up for business under the new management on August 1st, with M. J. McHenry as buyer.

Randall, Geo & Mitchell are grain dealers of 30 years experience and have the reputation of being among the best in the west.

S. O. E. Entertain in Honor of Brother

The members of the Sons of England lodge held a social evening in the lodge rooms last evening when the members and their lady friends met in honor of Willie Lacey, a member of the lodge who has recently returned from the battle front.

The first item of the evening's entertainment was a "whist" drive in which six tables took part. The winners were: Ladies first, Miss K. Miller; second, Mrs. P. Conger; and Gent's first, E. L. Stone; second, J. McCleary.

After the distributing of the prizes a very tempting lunch was served and an hour's dancing brought the very pleasant social evening to a close.

British Army Gives France Encouragement

In relieving the situation at the front during the past week a high military man in the French army said:

"The progress of the British fully equals our most optimistic hopes. I need not explain that new British army has been an unknown factor hitherto. We recognized the thoroughness of their training, the quality of their equipment, but it seemed difficult to believe that masses of civilians without an army of training could in so short a time become able to meet the most continental troops on equal terms. Our American ought to be especially gratified by the result, which shows that a military nation can at the spur of the moment, build an army as good as any for the British have proved this to be the case."

"Without depreciating the task of the French, I say that the British had the hardest share of the fighting. What they have accomplished has astonished military experts while above all, it has given the French enormous encouragement. Hitherto they knew the British had the quantity, now they are sure they have the quality as well, and our hope and confidence have certainly grown greater. That is the reason of the past week's fighting."

Irish Question Is Not Yet Settled

Premier Asquith announced that the new Irish bill will be introduced in parliament before the adjournment for summer recess, and requested that the whole Irish question should be submitted to an imperial conference after the war.

It is understood that the bill will not be presented until next week, and in the meantime the delay is allowing us to crystallize our views on the Irish question and indicate that the measure is to have anything but a smooth passage.

More Redcliff Boys Off For France

We are in receipt of a letter from W. S. McLean this week in which he states that all the Redcliff boys in his regiment who are not in France were getting ready to leave. These going in the draft with Corporal McLean, are J. Tarrant, W. Cowell, C. Duffin, W. Moran and J. Braley.

Letters from these men who left here also indicate that this regiment will not go to the front as a unit but is being drawn out to fill vacancies in other battalions, and that all the boys who left here with the 63rd are now in France except Robt. Everett, who is still in England.

By-Election for New School Trustee

At the regular meeting of the school board last Tuesday evening, it was decided to hold the election to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the retirement of Chairman Hayes, at the same time and place as set by the council for the by-election.

Nomination day will therefore be on Monday, July 24th and should an election be necessary the same will hold on Monday, July 31st.

So far we have heard of no names for the possible candidates for the position.

Ratepayers should get busy and look up candidates for all these vacancies.

Morman Temple Nearing Completion

Visitors to the most southern part of the province who journey near Caperton, take a circle out of their way to view the immense structure which is the nucleus of construction there. This huge white edifice, which occupies the highest point of ground in the district, can be seen for miles, and a greater curiosity is manifested when it is learned that the building is the new Mormon temple. Builders have been at work on the temple three years. The first two years were occupied on the foundations alone, which cover a large piece of ground. What is left is being brought in, and it said the building is being patterned after Solomon's temple insofar as it is possible.

As Mormons are not lawfully married according to their religion, unless the ceremony takes place in the temple, there are many in Canada whose marriages are known as "common law" marriages. They are temporary, until the contracting parties can afford to journey to the temple in Utah, Utah, or in Utah, this new edifice is constructed. With the opening of the doors of the Alberta temple, there will be a rush of people from all over the province to look for years, to receive the real marriage blessing which the sanctity of the temple only can give, according to their views.

Making Preparations For Harvest Labor

To ascertain what shortage of labor is expected this year in the harvest fields, the United Farmers Association has sent out circulars to all parts of the province asking for information from the farmers themselves, as well as from Dominion government agents. Also working on the matter, endeavoring to discover how much of the harvest labor is needed, the big crop that now promises much. When the desired information is obtained, steps will be taken to secure the required number of harvesters. If there are not sufficient numbers within the Dominion special efforts will be made to bring men in from across the border.

Officers of the U. F. A. think the main thing as well as that there is no need for alarm among farmers as to sufficient help being secured for their harvest fields. In fact, the situation should be pretty well in hand in about two weeks, when a definite statement on the situation can be given out.

In Volhynia the Russians, in the region of Ostroff and Goshine, have put down heavy Tatar attacks launched in mass formation and forced the Tatars to retreat to avoid the danger of being snatched and taken to the Russian frontier communication lines. Sunday night, upwards of 2,000 men were captured in the fighting.

D. Broadfoot Buys Big Ranch From P. Muirhead

One of the biggest deals put through here for some time was closed last week when D. Broadfoot of the Redcliff Hotel, purchased the Rainfall Ranch, north of here from Peter Muirhead.

This ranch consists of 49,000 acres of land, 800 of which are improved and the balance is wooded. There are 50 miles of fencing around the ranch. On it there are 700 head of horses and 50 head of cattle. The price paid was \$60,000.00.

Already Mr. Broadfoot is making some alterations in the buildings. The house and barns are being enlarged and the place is being put in simple pipe order.

Mr. Broadfoot says he may form a company to handle the business in the near future.

Will Test Legality of 2 Per Cent Beer

A test case will be fought out on the subject of the sale of two per cent beer in Calgary. The attorney-general's department will shortly bring a lower down from Edmonton to act in the matter and then the parties who are selling the low percentage beer will be summoned on a charge of breaking the prohibition act.

For a time it was thought that no agreement would be taken by the provincial authorities with regard to the sale of two per cent beer in view of the fact that it is not in fact a general opinion that there is less harm in selling such stuff than there would be in preventing its sale. However, it would appear that the authorities are going to make it a legal issue.

The point seems to rest on whether or not two per cent beer is intoxicating. It is contended that it is not intoxicating but the fact remains that there is a small percentage of alcohol in it.

Boy Scouts Come To The Rescue

Heretofore the Indians took a prominent part in berry picking in the mountains of Ontario. But this year, however, they realized the scarcity of labor and went on strike for higher wages. They demanded of the farmers around Clarkson as much as 50 cents per box for picking strawberries whereas the price ordinarily is one cent a box. In view of the fact that these Indians, when expert, made as much as \$4 per day at one cent per box, the fruit growers, naturally, looked upon the demand as excessive and sought relief elsewhere. This came from the Boy Scout organization.

There are now four camps regularly organized of these youngsters in and around Clarkson, between three and four hundred boys in all, and are doing the work, and according to the farmers, doing it well.

Canadian Indians Donning The Khaki

True to the spirit of their race, the Canadian Indians have made a ready response to the call of the Dominion government to support the British principles. These men, who from earliest years have practiced shooting and hunting, are now turning their hands to good service for King and country.

At the present time many more Indians, who have volunteered for military service, are undergoing hard training to fit themselves for duty in the fighting line.

At Cap Croker Reserve, in Bruce county, over 60 Indians recently enlisted with the 16th British battalion, now at Wabunan. Five men from one family wear the King's uniform. All of these Indians are fine specimens of their race; they are strong and vigorous. One of them is so large of stature that a uniform hat is specially ordered for him. Several of these Indians undertake the training necessary for non-commissioned officers.

BIRTH
CONFRAM—In Redcliff, on Thursday, July 20th, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Confram, a son.

Redcliff Boy Was Brave And Good Soldier

Mrs. Lavelle received a letter this week from an officer who was in the fight in which her son, Jimmy, lost his life. In his letter he states he was the only officer who came through without a scratch. He is proud in his praise of Jimmy's bravery and ability as a soldier. Because of this the most dangerous work often fell to his lot but he always faced it heroically. At the time he was wounded he was engaged in putting up wire entanglements in front of the position. The officer accompanied him to the dressing station where everything possible was done to save his life. Although he knew his wounds were fatal Jimmy was quite cheerful till the last, and just before the silver chalice was passed and the golden bowl broken, his thoughts were of home and loved ones to whom he sent a message of love and devotion.

Big Elevator at Vancouver is Ready

The new government elevator at Vancouver has been taken over by the government from the contractors and the first shipments of grain from the prairies are expected in the near future. This is one of the chain of elevators erected by the Dominion government throughout the western provinces. It has a capacity of 1,200,000 bushels, and cost \$700,000 to build. It is generally believed that Vancouver will in time become an important wheat shipping port.

Possibility of Dispute With United States

The question of the possibility of a dispute between Great Britain and the United States over the status of the German submarine Deutschland was raised in the house of commons by John Dillon, who asked Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war, to present immediately to parliament the communications between the two governments and to undertake to keep the house fully informed of the course of negotiations in this matter.

Lord Robert replied that the correspondence was proceeding and that it was not in the public interest that it should be published now. He would say that the suggestion to keep the house informed of the course of the negotiations was fully considered.

Situation is Good On All Fronts

A dispatch from Rome says: The allies, exchanging reports on the real situation in the respective fronts, state that satisfactory conditions are now reigning everywhere, and the enemy is no longer able to check the advance of the allies, either on the Russian or French fronts. Therefore, it is said complete defeat of the central empires or their need to come to terms with the quadruple entente is no distant dream, but a near reality.

Predicts No Trench Fighting Next Winter

General Lersner is convinced that, with luck, the German trench line in Belgium and France will be given up before the winter sets in. "The Germans will give up possession of their military service, because they lack the number of men to hold it," he says. "There will be a concentration of their forces in certain selected defensive positions. There may be some trench warfare about these positions, but the trench warfare of the past winter will not last through the next if all goes well."

With a few months Germany will be unable to make good its defensive positions. The German people are not yet starved, but prisoners we have taken from the front will not last through the next if all goes well."

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Reuter's Stockholm correspondent writes the sinking by a Russian submarine of the German steamship Eyrice, Her crew and Swedish pilots were rescued, the Syria 3,000 registry, was owned in Hamburg.

Ideal Weather For The Crops

If the weather had been specially favored it could not, have been more ideal for the crops than that which we have been having. The exceptionally hot days of last week, following the heavy rains after seeding, brought the grain wonderfully well.

As a result there has not only been great growth but it has stood out and is even thicker and more healthy than last year. Wheat is now all headed out and although it was not suffering any for moisture the rain last Tuesday will do a lot of good.

"Cutting may be a week or ten days later than last year but the present indications are that the yield will be as large and in some cases larger than the record crop of last year. The average in crop in this district will be about the same as last season."

May Have Third Party in U.S. Election

There is a possibility of a third party entering the presidential contest in the United States this year.

By the end of this week it may be the "Progressive-Federalist" party. That's what Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago, former chairman of the progressive national committee, said when he arrived in Minneapolis to attend the big convention which opened yesterday.

Mr. Stewart is a business partner of J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana, who is a likely presidential nominee of this convention.

Casement Appeal Has Been Dismissed

The appeal of Sir Roger Casement against his sentence of execution for treason for his activities in the Dublin revolt was dismissed Tuesday by the court of criminal appeal.

The court was divided on the resumption of the proceedings, when Alexander Sullivan, of Dublin, counsel for Sir Roger, renewed his legal arguments.

Bulletin on Timothy Seed Production

The Alberta Department of Agriculture has coming off the press and available for immediate distribution, a bulletin on timothy seed production in Alberta. The bulletin is a reprint of a bulletin timely seed went into the eastern market and the superiority of Alberta timothy seed is evident in the case of the timothy as it has been in the case of Marquis wheat and banner oats.

The bulletin is quite complete with respect to setting out soil preparation, methods of sowing, harvesting, cleaning and storing. Negotiations are under way between the Dominion and Provincial governments by which existing machinery will be installed at central elevators by the Dominion inspectors who will make it their business to maintain the standard of the out-going Alberta product. The Department of Agriculture will give all assistance possible in promoting trading between producers and dealers. All enquiries should be directed to the seed and weed branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Big Fortunes In Old Ships

To the rise in shipping values no one is a stranger. Second-hand boats now fetch prices that would have seemed extravagant for new boats a couple of years ago. Even very old craft command more than their original cost. Twelve hundred year old steamers were being sold at an average rate of \$712,000, but lately sales have been on the basis of \$20 per ton, a jump of 171 per cent. Prices have ranged up to nearly \$400 per ton for two-year-old ships, and even vessels 30 years old have fetched \$27 per ton. The old ships made on sales are as large as many of the boats have changed hands several times during the past couple of years. Thus, one ten-year-old steamer which was sold for \$250,000 in 1914, was disposed of for \$140,000 last year, and has lately been knocked down again for \$140,000.

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FIRE TOTALLY DESTROYS THE PLAINING MILL

Fire Started in File Beside Building And Spread Rapidly—Origin of Fire is a Mystery

The plaining mill on Broadway east, owned by R. G. Houston, was burned to the ground last Thursday night. Although the origin of the fire is a mystery those who first saw it say that it started in a pile of lumber at the north end of the building and spread to the mill.

The alarm was sent in by a motorist from the Hat who told the Review that if he could have secured a pull of water at the time he could have saved the building.

The fire started at about 11 o'clock and as there was considerable delay in securing horses for the hose reel, the flames had gained great headway before the firemen arrived. The building was of frame and burned like paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston lived in the front of the building and both were in the house when the fire started. Both got out and, with the exception of a few things that were on the scene most of the furniture was saved.

The building and machinery are a total loss.

Shortage of Binder Twine is Feared

Referring to the reported shortage of binder twine expected for this fall, the manager of the Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Company states that every effort is being made to insure an adequate supply for the fall harvest. There is at present a shortage in western Canada, in that there is no stock left over from last year. Usually there is a surplus remaining over from the year previous, but the big crop last season took all there was on hand. Co-operatives producing this necessary article are putting forth every effort to make up the deficiency, and to provide enough twine to bind up all the grain that the west can this year produce, but the outlook is said to be none too encouraging.

Activities Expected At Saloniki Soon

While Saloniki has fallen momentarily into the background, big activities are immediately being contemplated for the Balkans are under looked for. The allied advance has been mainly by the Bulgarians who are believed to be only able to bring an effective army of 300,000 against them. The Austrian troops on this front are considerably weakened because of the movements of Serbia. The issue here is perhaps due to the cause which, for the present cannot be detailed, but which may transform the Italian outlook. Italian prospects are more hopeful than for 15 months past.

British Continue To Make Advances

Progress on the British front continues most satisfactory, says Reuter's correspondent at the British headquarters in France and he adds that it is reported that the British have captured Hightwood and are pushing them immediately towards the Marne. Delville wood was taken by South African troops.

During the operations, the corresponding attacks, detachments of the Dragon Guards and the Decan Horse came into action. They charged on enemy positions, killing 16 Germans and capturing 34. The operation was small, but it was the first time that the British were employed as such since the early stages of the war.

Belgian troops operating in German East Africa, have reached the shores of Lake Victoria and in a seven-hour engagement, fought the Germans opposing their advance, taking the German commander prisoner and inflicting a number of losses to the German forces.

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A GOOD SIGN.

It is certainly a good healthy sign when there is not an idle man in the town. This is evidently the case in Redcliff at the present time.

Last week the look of health experienced some difficulty in securing men to look after the night work in connection with the scavenging department. In order to fill these vacancies they had to send to Medicine Hat where two men were secured.

We understand some of the industries in town are also experiencing some difficulty in getting skilled labor and are being considerably handicapped, having to break in raw recruits.

PAY YOUR TAXES.

On all town taxes paid before the 31st of this month a discount of ten per cent will be allowed. Apart from the great assistance to the town in paying taxes promptly this rebate should be a big inducement for taxpayers to come forward within the allotted time.

So far this year the taxes have been coming in very satisfactory and at present there is a much larger percentage than at the same time last year. However, there are still a large proportion unpaid, but a big reduction in the outstanding taxes is expected during the next week.

We are informed that at present the town is in excellent condition financially, considering the conditions, and the prospects are good for an even better showing at the end of this month, provided the taxes come in as they should.

Taxes must be paid sooner or later, and since it is such a help to the council in running the affairs of the town economically and to the best advantage to have them paid on time, it is hoped that as many as possible will call on the treasurer by the end of this month.

A WANT.

During the past week several farmers have drawn our attention to the fact that there is no place in this town where they can secure ploughs or for any other repairs for their farm implements. This, they claim, is a serious handicap and inconvenience to them. Several have come to town in the last few days for the express purpose of purchasing some of these articles but as none were available they were compelled to go on to the next town to get them. This certainly is not a very satisfactory state of affairs. Since we have no regular machine agency here it might be a good idea if some of our merchants would put in a stock of staple articles in this line and advertise the fact.

ACTION NECESSARY.

We have heard of no definite action being taken as yet to arrange for a meeting to discuss the vacant land situation in this district, as suggested by a correspondent in the last issue of the Review, and the probabilities are that this important matter will be left aside to oblivion without any attempt being made to improve matters.

It is strange but it is nevertheless a fact that when business is dull people are also dull and they get into that don't-give-a-hang sort of way which makes things duller and, re-

moves any possibility of improvement. In dull times we appear to be content to sit down and complain about conditions instead of getting out and trying to improve them. We venture to say that if conditions were as brisk as they were three years ago this and similar matters would be attended to with great enthusiasm and much good would be accomplished, and there would not be a man in town who could not find time to jump into the breach and do his bit to help matters along.

The development of the vacant land in this district is a matter of the greatest importance not only to the farmers of the district but to every village, town and city along the railroad which passes through it. This being the case it is a matter in which every place concerned should be interested, and if some concerted effort were made to have the matter adjusted we have no doubt the situation could at least be improved.

A farmer on every section of the 'new vacant land' in this district would create a demand for all the goods now being manufactured in both Redcliff and Medicine Hat and would pave the way for further industrial development which would be practically permanent.

What are you going to do about it Mr. Manufacturer, Mr. Merchant, Mr. Farmer, Mr. Mayor, Mr. Councillors, Mr. Boards of Trade and Mr. Anybody Else who has the interest of his country and district at heart?

THEY DESERVED IT.

Because that band of Doukhobors in the Prince Albert district who divested themselves of all their clothing and started out on what they call a religious pilgrimage, were sentenced to six months imprisonment for breaking the laws of this country, the Calgary Albertan thinks the punishment meted out to them was barbarous. The reason the Albertan gives for saying this punishment is barbarous is that their actions were simply an exhibition of their extreme religious fervor.

This is all rot. What's the use of having laws on our statute books if people are allowed to break them and go unpunished on the ground that the action of the offenders is simply an exhibition of extreme religious fervor. Where would this thing end? If Doukhobors were allowed to carry their religion to this extent others would have to be allowed to break the prohibition laws of the country, for instance, by simply pleading that it was part of their religion to "drink and be merry."

Cases are on record where the religious fervor of fanatics has prompted them to go out and murder innocent people, claiming they had a message from somewhere telling them this was part of their religious duty. Would the Albertan have such persons excused because of a fool religion which they claimed to have?

The Albertan says this form of worship is "a relic of the annual pilgrimage made by thousands of Russians to Jerusalem." At the conclusion of it the pilgrims removed their clothing and, without shame, bathed together in thousands in the Jordan." That may be quite true, but we who live along the shores of the Saskatchewan have no desire to enter into competition with the Jordan in a bid for fame by this route. The shores of our river are blessed with an abundance of natural scenery which is far more pleasing to the eye than the wind-up of a Russian pilgrimage.

While we pity these people for their ignorance we cannot see any reason why their actions should be allowed to go unpunished.

ENEMY SUPPLY IN DANGER

Judging from reports which are coming through just now, it looks as though the Russians were going to get their hands on the Austrian lunch basket, if their invasion of Hungary, if they are successful, it should mean the beginning of the end at least as far as Austria is concerned.

Hungary is literally the bread basket of Austria, for not only are such centres as Vienna dependent upon the Hungarian plains for wheat, but cattle as well. The Russians are approaching these plains at the vital time of year. The crops are in and growing, and the young cattle are reaching to maturity. What will happen these food sources should Russia succeed in her advance over the Carpathians to the plains beyond need scarcely be described. It will be another Sherman's march to the sea. They will strip the land, and Austria-Hungary will make peace or starve.

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VAST CO-OPERATION

President Maharg of Saskatchewan Grain Growers Outlines Enterprise

At a convention of the grain growers of Northern Saskatchewan held in Prince Albert in December, Mr. J. A. Maharg of Moose Jaw, President of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, dealt with the ramifications of a grain growers' system which will include every business activity from the operation of an incorporated grain growers' local to the manufacture of all classes of goods, an. the operation of terminal elevators.

Plan to Get Capital
 Capital for this gigantic enterprise is to be raised by the sale of life memberships to members of the organization at \$15 each, and by the sale of debentures at \$25 each, the funds thus raised to be in the hands of the inter-provincial organization, which would operate in the three provinces. The possibility of antagonism from the present mercantile system, both retail and wholesale, has already been anticipated by the forming of co-operative connections with the parent co-operative organizations of the British Isles from whom supplies will be imported if necessary. The grain growers' movement in Western Canada has already established its place in economic history as one of the most successful co-operative efforts that has ever come into existence. There is a danger, however, as has been pointed out by many prominent grain growers, that the result of the expenses incurred by directors to plunge into further enterprises without mature consideration and without the practical experience necessary to work these new enterprises out.

Caution Necessary
 The efforts of the Grain Growers' Grain Company in the co-operative handling of agricultural implements is a case in point. The experience of the first year taught those in charge many lessons. The manufacturers and regular dealers in implements had for years impressed on Western Canadians the fact that the cost of doing business in implements in the West was greatly in excess of that in almost any other line of business. Statements of this kind had always been held upon by the farmers as the specious arguments of men who were interested in perpetuating the status quo in implements and the general conditions under which implements were sold. It is evident, however, from a perusal of the Grain Growers' Grain Company's annual statement dealing with the agricultural implement end of their business that the restructure of the company in this field was by no means productive of the results that had been anticipated. The company was unable to sell the implements as readily as they could have been sold if they could be bought for from the regular implement dealers, and it was unable to modify to any great degree the method of order which implements have been sold to the farmers for years.

It would seem evident, therefore, that the grain growers, individually and collectively, would do well to examine critically into every new branch of their co-operative endeavors lest they embark in enterprises which will turn out so badly that all their hard work in other fields will be lost.

Canada's New Vice Regal Couple

The Duchess of Devonshire, wife of the new governor-general of Canada, is Lord Lansdowne's eldest daughter, Lady Emily Mary Pittwater, who holds the office of mistress of robes to Queen Mary. She is the mother of two sons and five daughters. The oldest son, Lord Hastings, who is now to the duchess, for her father occupied the post just given to her husband.

The duke is said to be the richest peer who has ever held the office of governor-general of Canada. His holdings include nearly 200,000 acres, some of it among the most fertile land in England, "Lionel Castle," in County Waterford, and he has possession of immense coal mines in Lancashire. Devonshire House, the duchess's London residence, is one of the greatest palaces of the city. There the famous fifth Duchess of Devonshire, the "beautiful duchess" of Galborough's last port, entertained lavishly. But Chatsworth House, the duke's largest country seat, is the present possession of the Devonshire family. It is the chief show place of the kind in England. Imagine the extent of the estate, eleven miles of villages, parks, forest tree, farms and gardens.

MARY SPORTSMEN DIED

The United States Lost Leaders in Mary Branches

Johnnie Fox, the famous Princeton football player, met death fighting with the Black Watch in 1915, and died during the war. He was a full back, number 25, 1915, and played against United States sportsmen when death claimed him. During 1915 were: Lincoln Beachy, one of the most daring athletes, who perished after a fall into San Francisco Bay; March 14; Capt. George Knox, Lord Hastings, who is a sportsman, who was killed in Oklahoma, August 13; "Tim" Hunt, the baseball umpire; Charles Littlefield, Joe and Horner; Michael Morris, "father of soccer" football in America; Blind King Condon, a Chicago race track owner; Peter De Lacy, the "pool room king"; Flora McFarland, the international cyclist, and Eugene Cook, a chess expert.

Organized labor in England responded to the government's appeal to postpone the August holidays so that the British offensive may be carried on without short shortage of ammunition. At a conference of representatives of the trades unions it was decided unanimously to recommend that the government's suggestion be adopted.

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Review Office

The Fort William "Times-Journal" got out a very creditable special edition to secure the views of representative public men and writers on the wheat question. Among the most interesting articles in the paper is one which appeared under the following heading: "Free Wheat is Not Deadly to Farmers but They Fear It." The article then quotes an interview given out recently by Mr. A. Hall, President of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, which throws light upon the interests that would be principally benefited. He says: "Free wheat from Canada would do much to help Minneapolis. Minneapolis business interests would profit by it very materially. Even with the duty on as it is, the prices in Winnipeg are better by a small margin than they are right here. Yesterday's close showed that number one hard wheat brought \$1.4 here in Minneapolis. The same class of wheat brought \$1.4 in Winnipeg." It is evident then that the enthusiasm for free wheat from Minneapolis is over the diversion of a large volume of traffic from Canada to American channels, while the Canadian farmer would, at that particular day, have suffered to the extent of a cent per bushel by having the price equalized, under a free wheat regime. It is worth while for the Canadian grain grower to get access to a market that will lower the price of his product, and at the same time insure the normal trade interests of Canada?



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